ʼDaily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ol. 9, No. 126 Wednesday, April 17, 1957 Provo, Utah

Y Day History Stresses Importance Of Emblem

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

Y Day is steeped in tradition and history that dates back to 1906 when the block letter was laid out, then whitewashed by a bucket parade.

The suggestion for a white Y on the mountain was given April 27, 1906, and a purchase was made of the 280 acres on which the Y is situated for the cost of $2.50.

Classes Worked

During the early years, the faculty had a hand in repairing and cleaning the Y as well as the students. After toiling all morning on the mountain the workers journeyed to Saratoga Springs for a party. Then the faculty and studentbody competed with each other in softball games.

The Y, which is now 330 feet in length and 120 feet in width, was first put into block form in 1921. At the blocking of the Y the faculty cleaned the trail and the letter, freshmen hauled water, sophomores carried whitewash and mixed it, juniors and seniors poured it.

Also at this historic event on Y Mountain, music was provided by a band to give the workers spirit and energy. A banquet was prepared for the men and served by the coeds.

In 1954, there were 200 more coeds working on the Y than men, which may have been some kind of feminine record.

Classes Suspended

This year Y Day will take place on May 1, when all classes will be suspended. After cleaning the Y and performing other services on campus in the morning, free food will be furnished to the workers.

In the afternoon, games will be played in the football field and in the evening a dance will be held at which the least preferred man on campus will be announced. The Intercollegiate Knights will light the newly painted Y during the same evening.

ʼlder Says ʼAmerica ʼVital Today

by Vicki Soha

"Americans will be free as ʼg as they are righteous," said Grand Richards, member of ʼ Council of Twelve Apostles the Church of Jesus Christ of ʼtter-day Saints, at the Tuesʼy devotional in the Smith ʼldhouse.

ʼmerica has been a promised ʼd since the time of Joseph ʼo was sold into Egypt, deʼred Elder Richards.

Isaiah and Jeremiah propheʼd also of the mountains of ʼ promised land where God ʼuld establish His Kingdom.

Columbus Guided

"Columbus came to America ʼder divine leadership to give ʼs land a new birth. The conʼtution and the government ʼre inspired," said Elder Richʼds.

"People cannot desecrate the ʼd that God has chosen withʼt being destroyed," he stated. ʼhe land will be free as long as ʼ people are righteous. If we ʼve the faith to believe and ʼderstand that God is the only ʼg of this land, He will fight ʼ battles of this land and keep ʼfrom other kings," he continʼd.

Kingdom Here

Elder Richards said that when ʼesident Dwight D. Eisenhower ʼted "America is great because ʼ is good, and if America ever ʼases to be good, she will cease ʼ be great," he was only reʼrasing what God had said ʼny times.

"The valleys of the Rocky ʼcky Mountains are where the ʼngdom of God is established ʼd where He will preserve his ʼople," Elder Richards deʼred.

UP ON THE MOUNTAIN—Barbara Kehmeir and Kay Walker, co-chairmen of Y day, discuss plans for a bigger and better day of activities. Students will whitewash the block Y in the morning. Games and activities are planned for afternoon and an evening dance will climax the day's program.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Director Releases Cast OF Brigadoon Musical

Cast for the Brigham Young University production of the musical play Brigadoon has been chosen.

Fiona will be played by Louise Johnson, Buhl, Ida.; Jean, Diane Stevenson, San Gabriel, Calif.; Andrew, LeRoy Gibbons Holbrook Ariz.; Harry, Charles Whitman, Montpelier, Ida.; Jeff, Ned Hoopes, Downey, Calif.; Mr. Lundie, Dennis Hollow, Bell Calif.; Tommy, Dr. Lael Woodbury; Charley, Ron Carter, Buhl, Ida.; and Angus, Carl Markowith, National City, Calif. Jane has not been chosen yet.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the speech department is directing the production. Music direction is being done by Dr. Don Earl, director of opera workshop.

Jed Richardson and Robert Struthers are in charge of scenery.

The vocal and dance chorus will be composed of Mel Gish, Keith Nelson, Neil Barth, Norman Oliphant, Janice Tenney, Margaret Millett, Helen Keith, Karen Grimmett, Shirlene Oswald, Karen Ellsworth, and Brandt Powell.

Vocal chorus members include Wayne Elton, Rick Johnson, Judith Baxter, Noel Twitchell, Lloyd Eldridge, Blaine Huff, Nathan Smith, James Pike, Ray Parkinson, Ron Halliday, McKee Blaisdell, Ron Lee, James Peterson, Diana Bell and Marilyn Stanley.

Jacqueline DuBois, Kay Brown, Yvonne Spell, Eldeen Jensen, Janis Redford, Barbara Dunn, Charlene Tilley, Marian Ashby, Sandra Forsyth, Karmen Ellsworth, Velma Jackson, Cheryl Armstrong, Tamara Tippetts, Dee Dwight, Shirley Harrison, Karen Anderson, Bonnie Eddington, Marriane Hunter, and Mary Barnett will also be in the vocal chorus.

Senate Decides For Demands Of Summerfield

WASHINGTON — INS — Congress Tuesday quickly passed and sent to the White House a bill to give Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield an extra 41 million dollars to restore full postal service this weekend.

The House completed Congressional action on the emergency appropriation less than three hours after the Senate had approved the additional funds. Passage in both chambers came by voice vote with no discussion.

As a result of the swift action, Summerfield is expected to announce that he will rescind his orders cutting off Saturday deliveries and curtailing other postal services.

The emergency appropriation was demanded by Summerfield to keep the post office operating until June 30.

Veep Needs Bids For Positions

According to Roger Victor, second vice - president - elect, applications for pep and dance chairmen for next year are available in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

All applications must be turned into Victor's box in the coordinator's office by 5 p. m. Thursday.

AMS Carnival Lists Events For Saturday

Date for the Associated Men Students' Carnival will be Saturday, rather than Friday as previously announced, according to Murton Bowman, chairman.

The annual event includes a dance, booths and contests to be held in Heritage Halls parking lot. Plans are being handled by the AMS and all proceeds will go back into studentbody funds.

Booths, games and concessions will be sponsored by social and geographic units, declared Bowman.

In case of rain the Carnival will be transferred into Smith Fieldhouse, said Bowman.

Committee members for the Carnival include Carol Carruth secretary, Jerry Griffiths, business manager, Leo Weidner dance, Al Smith, layout, and Dean Frampton and Bowman publicity.

Mentioned as a special carnival attraction by Bowman, was display being planned by foreign students.

ʼtudent Leaders Plan Meeting ʼo Confer On Issues, Ideas

A special leadership conferʼce for 1956-57 and 1957-58 ʼders of student government ʼll be held on April 27, from ʼ. m. to 1:30 p. m. at Saratoga ʼrings.

This conference is to enable ʼw officers and committee ʼirmen to discuss their reʼective duties and responsibiliʼs with their predecessors. ʼere was no meeting of this ʼture last year and consequentʼ the busy schedules of both ʼ and new officers prevented ʼm from taking time to disʼs these things.

Attending the conference will ʼ all elected officers, the editors of the Universe and the Banyan, cabinet members and major committee chairmen. One hundred student leaders are expected to attend.

ASBYU President Monroe McKay pointed out that this is not a leadership training conference, but one based on the exchange of ideas. Outgoing reports and ideas pertaining to each specific area of responsibility will be discussed.

Those attending the conference will leave BYU at 7:45 a.m. in order to arrive at Saratoga promptly at 8 a.m. They will then have an hour of swimming followed by discussion groups. A picnic lunch has been planned for noon, and a special guest speaker is in store at 12:30 p.m.

Recreational activities will conclude the conference. These activities will enable old and new officers to become better acquainted.

ʼA. Contact Delegate ʼsits Provo Wednesdey

Thomas R. Buttrey, contact ʼresentative from the Veterans ʼministration Regional Office ʼ Salt Lake City, will be in ʼovo at the State Employment ʼfice, 295 West 1st North, on ʼdnesday from 9 a.m. to 4 ʼn.

Veterans may consult him ʼcerning veteran benefits, such ʼ schooling, GI insurance, comʼnsation, pension, or GI loans, ʼording to Vila Olson, campus ʼteran coordinator.

Graying Skies

Central Utah: Continuing warm with clouds over the mountains during the early morning. Increasing haze later Wednesday. Temperature range, 61 to 70.

New System Guide . . .

Committee Names Honor Council Chairman

Eugene Earl Kingdon, Staten Island, N. Y. has recently been announced new Honor Council Chairman by Monroe McKay, chairman of the selection committee.

Appointment was based upon Kingdon's experience with the honor council. He has been a member of the council during every year while attending Brigham Young University.

Kingdon is a second quarter junior in political science and pre-law. He has served as president of the Young Republican League for three years.

Posts Listed

The new chairman is a member of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. He has served on Inter Organization Council committees and various assignments; one of which is the public relations committee for Freshman Orientation.

Kingdon has been a delegate to the National Student Association and a member of the IOC court. He has been honored for two years as a Banyan personality.

Slide film series and a motion picture about the honor system are being made by the BYU Motion Picture Studio. These will be very useful to the council Kingdon explained.

Kingdon said, "The job of trying to make the Honor System meaningful is the most challenging responsibility present at BYU. The gap between the ideal and the actual is large."

EUGENE KINGDON
. . . Council Chairman

Realizes Responsibilities

"The heart of the problem is the rebellion most of us feel against conformity. I'm very much an individualist, and I'm very sympathetic to that feeling myself," Kingdon replies.

He realizes that Church standards do exist and are required at BYU, and because of this many students feel they are caught in a "squeeze" — their own individualism on one side and the Church standards on the other.

S. U. Name Up For Vote

Brigham Young University's Daily Universe makes a special challenge to the studentbody. Pick a name to suggest to the administration for the new student union building. Complete details are listed in the editorial on page two. Vote for the name preferred.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Calling all cars! Armed maniac loose in small sport car. Shoot on sight. License J-K-1-3-6"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

MEOW

Dear Editor

Your issue of April 9 is at paw containing a short item on the first page requesting applications for a bell ringer. I am presently incarcerated at the anti-vivesection league of Illinois, but if you could arrange bail and guarantee my protection, I'm sure I could come to Provo

I am interested in this job because I have had experience playing your bells before. At the time I was under the influence of chloroform, but when sober and after the course at Princeton, I'm sure I could do a ding-dong job. Four of your last year students are good friends and will furnish references for me

Yours for better bells,
Claudius Cat

DISGRACED

To the Fad-Changers of the Era.

It has been our observance during the past few weeks (not to mention all previous final weeks) that there has been an extensive show of pedal-pushers and girl's levis worn by BYU coeds (presumably) on our BYU campus Are we regressing gradually to small-town high school garb as the style for an LDS institute with an enrollment of 9,000?

There is a time and place for leisurely attire and we admit that we are not "fashion plates" twenty-four hours of the day, but we hardly approve of this practice as I'm sure many others do not. Students are busy people but they need not appear lazy. It would only take a few minutes of their time to appear a little more lady-like.

It might be excusable to see levis worn in certain instances while crossing campus but do pedal pushers need to appear in the library during study hours? And today we noticed a coed leisurely sprawled on the "wall" in front of the Eyring Science Center studying with levis on. What kind of an opinion of BYU would a visitor have if he were to observe this sort of thing.

We write this hoping that those who are guilty of this will think twice of their appearance next time they venture forth inappropriately dressed. Will we have to engage some "Pedal Pusher Vigilanties" to rid our campus of this disgrace?

Signed:

"We who enjoy the privilege of representing the fair sex"

(name on file)

BOY AND GIRL

BY ROUSON

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

WHAT SAY STUDENTS?

At this time the Daily Universe offers a challenge to students of Brigham Young University.

Pick a name to suggest to the board of trustees for our forthcoming student union building.

YOUR CHANCE TO TALK

Students are always crying, "we never get a voice," or "we never get to express our wishes." Well, here is your chance. Simply fill in the ballot printed here, tear it out, and place it in one of several boxes. These boxes are located in the lobbies of the Smith Family Living Center, Smith Building, McKay Building, Eyring Science Center and Grant Library.

BYU's steering committee has made a careful study into the needs, desires and requiremnts of the studentbody. And, they have included these needs in their recommendations for features to be incorporated into the student union building.

But they have failed to come up with a suitable suggestion for the name of the building.

TOO MANY NAMES

Several independent polls to gather name ideas have been taken. Over 90 names have been suggested. Obviously no name can be fairly selected from so many possibilities.

It is felt that many of the names suggested are frivilous and unimiginative. However, we have included representatives from each general grouping in the ballot. We believe that the union building name should be respectable and wone we can be proud of. It should have meaning and purpose. We believe that the building should not be named for a man, but should be imaginative, expressing the spirit of the university's studentbody. In the ballot we have placed what we feel are the six best and most appealing possibilities, as taken from previous polls. You may, of course, write in your own suggestion, but we recommend that you select one of the six listed. This procedure will give us a definite name to suggest to the board of trustees instead of 90.

DEDICATED TO VETS

It is felt that the 116 men who lost their lives fighting for our country should be honored by not necessarily naming the building for them, but dedicating it to them.

Here are the names we have picked from polls, given to you previously for your approval. They are listed on the ballot below. Choose wisely, choose inteligently

Ray Tracy

Collegians Say . . .

Newspapers Too Sensational

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—Almost everyone is familiar with a criticism often leveled against daily newspapers in the United States, that of "sensationalism," the over-emphasis on accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc. Much of the criticism stems from the belief that newspapers, in their over emphasis on sensational news, fail to give due consideration to the really important news—news of world affairs, scientific and educational achievements, governmental affairs, etc.

ACP Queries

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students in order to get the collegiate slant on this issue:

On the whole, do you think the average daily newspaper in the U. S. overplays or underplays sensationalism (accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc.)?

The results:	Men	Wom.	Total
Overplays	68%	77%	71%
Underplays	9%	5%	8%
Undecided	23%	18%	21%

The figures show a fairly sizeable majority agreeing with the charges of "sensationalism," and a large group of students undecided on this issue. In addition, the coeds appear to be more inclined to go along with the charges of "sensationalism."

Students Agree

Among students agreeing with the "sensationalism" charge the majority feel newspapers sensationalize in order to build circulation and sell papers Other students think "sensationalism" is the only way newspapers can capture and keep mass appeal Still others cite specific newspapers as being outstanding in respect to sensational material. Here are several typical comments:

"The appeal is directed to individuals of a lower caliber, hence sensationalism," is the feeling of a junior at Bemidji State Teachers College (Bemidji, Minn.

A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va) sophomore believes "sensationalism" is necessary "in order to build up circulation." But a freshman coed at Columbia College (Columbia, S. C.) simply says. "It sells more papers."

Papers Fair

With students indicating they believe the average newspaper underplays crime, sex, accidents, etc., the predominant feeling seems to be that most newspapers do a fairly good job, while only a few of the big city dailies do most of the sensationalizing.

Students undecided on the question generally fall into one of two areas of belief. The first is indicated by the comment of a freshman at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) who believes newspapers neither over play nor underplay, but "state things the way they actually happen." A Southern Oregon College (Ashland) senior represents the other point of view with this remark· "You can't generalize, it depends upon the individual paper."

Daily Universe

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As a matter of fact, I do iron my own shirts.

OH SWEET DISTRACTIONS

Will power is something nobody wants nor has when Lady Spring comes floating in. Wayward ones blame this loss on the change of temperature, birds and bees or on the soft touch of some dazzling, plotting female

MYRIAD DISTRACTIONS

Admittedly there are myriad distractions during this period of nature's awakening. But one can t help wondering where the feminine populace has been hiding during winter's cold

Hibernation must be the answer, for with the coming of spring's warm breath an army of soft creatures bas arisen to beguile by pouring itself into streamlined puddle jumpers (leotards?) and waging warfare on the fleeting male GPA

IS IT FAIR?

Is this weapon fair to studious and unwary males who have lost all immunity after winter's long inactivity? Certainly this popular coeds' uniform defies both gravity and the ability of material to withstand the strain of a bend or twitch . . . not to mention man's natural independence.

Of course man-hungry seniors and ex-LM's must have their last gasp try. However, are these new fangled sew-'em-in breeches taking advantage of our campus' many gullible Yokums who know no better than to look?

WILL POWER GOODBYE

Marriage is a highly desirable goal, but can't our breezy femmes of the tight attire wait until summer or until men are looking the other way? This would give BYU's proud bachelorhood a brief respite and an opportunity to seek immunity.

Will power . . . "au revoir!"

****

To cast your vote: fill out ballot below and place in ballot boxes located in the lobbies of the Smith Building, Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and Grant Library.

1. The Beehive
2. Student Memorial Commons
3. Cosmo's Cave
4. Cougarville
5. Memorial Union
6. War Memorial Union Building
7. ... (write in)

****

ysics Profs rn Grants · Research

› Brigham Young Univer- physics professors, Dr. E. Eastmond and Dr. Richard les have recently received 00 grant for research work the Atomic Energy Com- on, an agency of the U. S. nment.

es said the money will be to study the phenomenon following the force of waves.

cks are produced in the ratory, reported Hales, by rging 25,000 volts of electrical energy into a ach gas tube.

said that as this energy is ed into the tube, gas heats, oves within the tube faster the speed of sound. The menon that is being stud- Hales said, takes place in han a thousandth of a sec- Temperatures upward of housand degrees are pro- by this energy discharge, ded.

said the main equipment in studying these shock is an electronic measur- vice with connecting oscil- viewing screen.

purpose of the experi- is still categorized as ified" material by the U.S. nment and is not available ublic knowledge, Hales

non Baird, Ogden, a grad- physics student, is aiding and Eastmond in this ex- ental work.

dentbody Seeks nmittee Heads

hmen interested in work- Sophomore Loan Fund Committee Chairman sign up for interviews bulletin board, Student e Center basement.

rviews are also being held phomore assembly chair- homecoming float chair- nd business manager.

rviews will be held in the ive council room Wednes- om 7:45 to 8 45 a. m. and day from 6 to 7 a. m and 5 to 6 p. m. Sophomore t interviews will be held all.

894 the title of the head igham Young Academy hanged from "principal" esident" and in 1903, the was changed from Brig- Young Academy to Brig- Young University.

KBYU

ogram Schedule

Dial 660

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

gram Director — Norm Ouce

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erry Smith
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ix o clock Edition
ports Digest
Music with the Masters
Blind Date
Proudly We Hail
Deacon's Choice
Minute News Roundup
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t's Plan A Party

RLLER SKATING

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erside – Provo

y night except Sun.-Tues. 7:30 — 10 p.m.

★

ATE PARTIES TUESDAY GHT — 7:30 to 10. MATINEE SATURDAY 2 to 4 p.m.

★

day—Bargain Night, 35c

★

ll FR 3-9210 for cial Rates & Hours

WHAT SNAKES??—Eyring Science Center Focault Pendulum bowl became a den of serpents Tuesday morning much to the amusement and consternation of collegiates and custodians (in that order). The reptiles, who were not available for interviews, were fearlessly corraled by a can-armed student who ignored cries of "Watch that one with the rattles," and taken to the zoology department. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Indians Hold Panel Discussion, Talk Over Current Problems

Five Indian students attending Brigham Young University participated in a panel discussion Monday on some of the basic problems facing Indians today, according to Karl Young, moderator.

Provo Women's Council sponsored the discussion which demonstrated that today's young Indians are confronting problems of adjustment realistically and intelligently, according to Young.

The panel was conducted in the Women's Council Club House. The civic-minded organization has been influential in helping Indians gain citizenship in the past.

Panel members were Allyson Sekaquaptewa Polacca, South-west Indian Mission; John Compton, Provo; Joe Louis Jiminez, Nambo, N. Mex.; Melvin Thom, Walker River, Nev., and Bahe Billy, Fayette.

The young Indian students discussed termination of government aid and the ultimate dissolution of reservations.

Young reports that panel members approached the problems with mixed feelings. He said that the students were "in favor of facing the facts. They know that termination of government aid will come. They want to have time to make the necessary adjustment."

Another serious problem considered was that of Indian education. The panel distinguished between two divergent elements "at home." The traditionalists fear that education will tear young Indians away from long established customs and ideals.

The progressives are in favor of Indian education to enable the American aborigines assimilate properly into the modern way of life.

Reducing Class Opens

Reducing will be the goal of a new class being started by the Food and Nutrition Department Wednesday.

This class, held every Wednesday for six weeks at 7 p. m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center, is open to any interested student Speakers will give hints and aids for persons wanting to lose excess weight.

Students planning on attending the class should register by calling the Food and Nutrition Department, extension 2224

First home of the Brigham Young Academy was the old Lewis Building, located on the corner of Third West and Center. This building was destroyed by fire on January, 1884 and school was dismissed only one day until temporary quarters could be obtained.

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Room 272 E.S.C.

Council Protects Honor Of BYU Studentbody

by Gary Harker
Daily Universe Writer

If you can have honor among men why not have honor among students, questioned the Blue Keys, national honorary service fraternity, in 1948 when they considered placing complete confidence in the students' sense of honor to guide them at Brigham Young University.

System Approved

Deciding that there was no better place to have honor among students than at a university which is operated by a church which encourages honor, Blue Key members wrote letters to other universities in the country using an honor system, to obtain information about their methods of conducting college life.

They discussed their plan with the faculty, and were pleased to find that the president of BYU, Howard S. MacDonald, approved of the new system and was very interested in using it at BYU.

In 1949 the plan was put into effect, and an organization with student representatives from each class was formed.

Council Accepted

Spring quarter of '49 the idea of an honor council was put before the studentbody and about 80 per cent accepted it. After the faculty studied and accepted the proposed self-monitoring system, a program was formulated to give full recognition to the Honor System.

The main problem was teaching the students and faculty how the honor system operated. The Honor Code was published and procedure in university publications informed students.

In 1951 the council placed slogans in the classrooms to keep students honor conscious. The first code was very strict, and in 1953 the code was revised to make it less punitive.

Violations Handled

The student council, which handles only academic violations, works in conjunction with the faculty council which covers non-academic violations.

At the present time the council is making a film about the honor system to help students better understand its functions. The group is making slides to show to students at orientation, and is also preparing a booklet on the honor system, so that all incoming students will know the relationship of the honor system to college life.

The honor system has only been in operation at BYU for seven years but students have been going to school on their honor since Karl G. Maeser told them, "I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I put you all on your word of honor."

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SP CIA AFTER HOURS SHOWIN BY APPOINTMENT

Don t miss our Gigantic Gem Jubilee Friday and Saturday
Details in tomorrow s paper

Tennis Postponed . . .

Golfers Host Utags At Timp Wednesday

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coach "Buck" Dixon's Skyline Conference golf champs will take to the Timpanogos Golf Club course on Wednesday against the Utah State Farmers.

Tee-off time will be 1 p.m.

Fresh from downing the Utah Redskins, the Cougar linksters will be out to try to beat the Aggies who last year defeated BYU in both of their conference meets.

In the first match last season, the Utags went home with a narrow 9½-8½ victory.

It was Jerry Dahlberg who gave the northerners the edge by sinking his final putt and birdied to tie up with BYU's Herb Creviston which gave Utah State a one-point edge.

In their second conflict last year, the score favored the Farmers 11½-6½.

Coach Dixon made no excuse for this defeat, but he certainly hopes that the good spring weather will hold up so that the coming match will not be played in the rain as was last year's second tussle.

According to Coach Dixon, he will start with last week's winning crew of Win Howe, Max Fillmore, Phil Cannon, and John Geertsen. Coach Dixon stated that there has been much intra-squad competition this week, which may alter BYU's starting lineup.

With the lineup the way it now stands, the team will be much the same as last year's squad. In Friday's meet with Utah, Howe turned in a card of 71, and was medalist for the day.

Turning to the tennis scene, Coach Dixon has announced that the scheduled meet with Utah State for the netmen has been postponed for one week.

All-Star, Celtic Lineup Listed For Pro Game

Converging on Provo Wednesday, for what may be the highest scoring basketball game in the Smith Fieldhouse annals, is an all-star aggregate which looks like a who's who of the hoop sport.

Boston boasts "Mr. Basket-ball" himself, 6-1 Bob Cousy, said to be one of the most fabulous players ever to grace a court.

Dolph Schayes appears to be the "light" of the Major League All-Stars Schayes has an aggregate of over 10,000 points as a pro.

Bob Cousy (14), 6-1, Mr Basketball the greatest player ever to walk onto a court — All-America at Holy Cross — NBA player of the year

Bill Sharman (21), 6-2, Former All-America from USC — leading scorer for the Celtics this season (1413 points) — considered the game's greatest free throw shooter

Frank Ramsey (23), 6-4, Former All-America from Kentucky — has played everywhere but the pivot for the Celtics — very agressive

Andy Phillip (17), 6-2 All-America with University of Illinois "Whiz Kids" — veteran of 10 seasons with pros — one of sharpest ball handlers in league

Bill Russell (6), 6-10, Two years All-America at San Francisco top rebounder, defensive man in NBA — member of USA Olympic team one of the game's greatest

Jack Nichols (16) 6-7, University of Washington All-America straight A student at UW — has a year to go for dental degree

Tom Heinshohn, 6-6 Another AA from Holy Cross NBA Rookie of the Year scored 37 points against St Louis as Celtics won playoff game — first rookie to score 1000 points first season

Dick Hemric (20) 6-6, All-America choice at Wake Forest where he averaged 25 points a game — plays pivot and corner

Jim Loscutoff (18) 6-5 All-America at Oregon Celtic muscle man great rebounder — average 10 6 points a game

Arnie Risen (19) 6-9 Ohio State player turned to pro basketball 12 years ago — 33 years old but still going strong

—MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS—

Dolph Schayes (4), 6-8, All-America at NYU — has scored over 10 000 points as pro — plays for Syracuse — hit for 47 points against Philadelphia Warriors this year

Bob Houbergs (10), 6-7 University of Washington AA — hook shot artist is 41 per cent accurate from the field smartest player in the league, critics claim — Fort Wayne player

Togo Palazzi (8) 6-4 Holy Cross All-American now with Syracuse — broke Cousy's scoring record at Holy Cross, 21 8 game average

Dick McGuire (15), 6-0 Boyhood chum of Cousy, great backcourt man — holds Madison Square Garden record for assists —with Knicks

Neil Johnston (6) 6-8, Philadelphia star who played formerly with Ohio State — gave up baseball for basketball six years ago — uses height very well

George Yardley (12), 6-5 Former Stanford star now with Fort Wayne — averaged 21 5 points a game this year — all-around player

Mel Hutchins (9), 6-6, Brigham Young University All-America — was with Fort Wayne, but has been traded to Knicks — great defensive player — will captain NBA boys

Lou Tsioropoulos (29), 6-5, Another Kentucky All-America player — now with Celtics — teammate with Ramsey and Hagan at Kentucky

Carl Braun (3) 6-5, Colgate star now with New York — leading scorer with Knickerbockers backcourt standout

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Spring Sports Provide Fans Spicy Schedule

A variety of spring athletics on Brigham Young University's campus are clamoring for the attention of the Cougar sports faithful.

After a two-game split with Utah's Redskins, BYU's baseballers will play host to Utah State in a Thursday double header.

The first game will get underway at 1 p. m. with the nightcap, a seven-inning affair, being played immediately after.

BYU is again playing host to some 2,000 junior college, high school and junior high athletes.

The three-day invitational meet will begin Thursday with junior high tennis. The finale of the track fest will feature junior college competition.

golf team, conference champions, tee off against Utah State's Linksters Wednesday. The Logan Farmers were the only outfit to beat Coach Buck Dixon's linksters.

The Cat tennis squad was scheduled to tangle with Utah State on Wednesday and Montana on Monday, but the Farmer fracas was postponed until April 24 There is some doubt that the Grizzlies will field a tennis team.

The annual Blue-White football scrap will be fought April 24 in Cougar Stadium. Coach Harold Kopp is anticipating one of the most spirited tussles in the history of the intra-squad melee.

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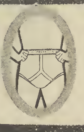
Men in the know
know true from false

Men who earn their way through college earn the most money afterward
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
False. Statistics prove that men who earn nothing in college are more likely to enter the better-pay occupations.

Proportionately, there are more small-town men at college than city men
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
True. Although only 24% of our population grew up in towns of 25,000 or under, this group produces 44% of all college men.



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Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

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CLUB MEETINGS

IMPORTANT' Cache Valley Club meeting tonight 7 30 p m 140 J S A17

PHI Chi Theta will meet Wednesday, 6 45 p m 107 North A17

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